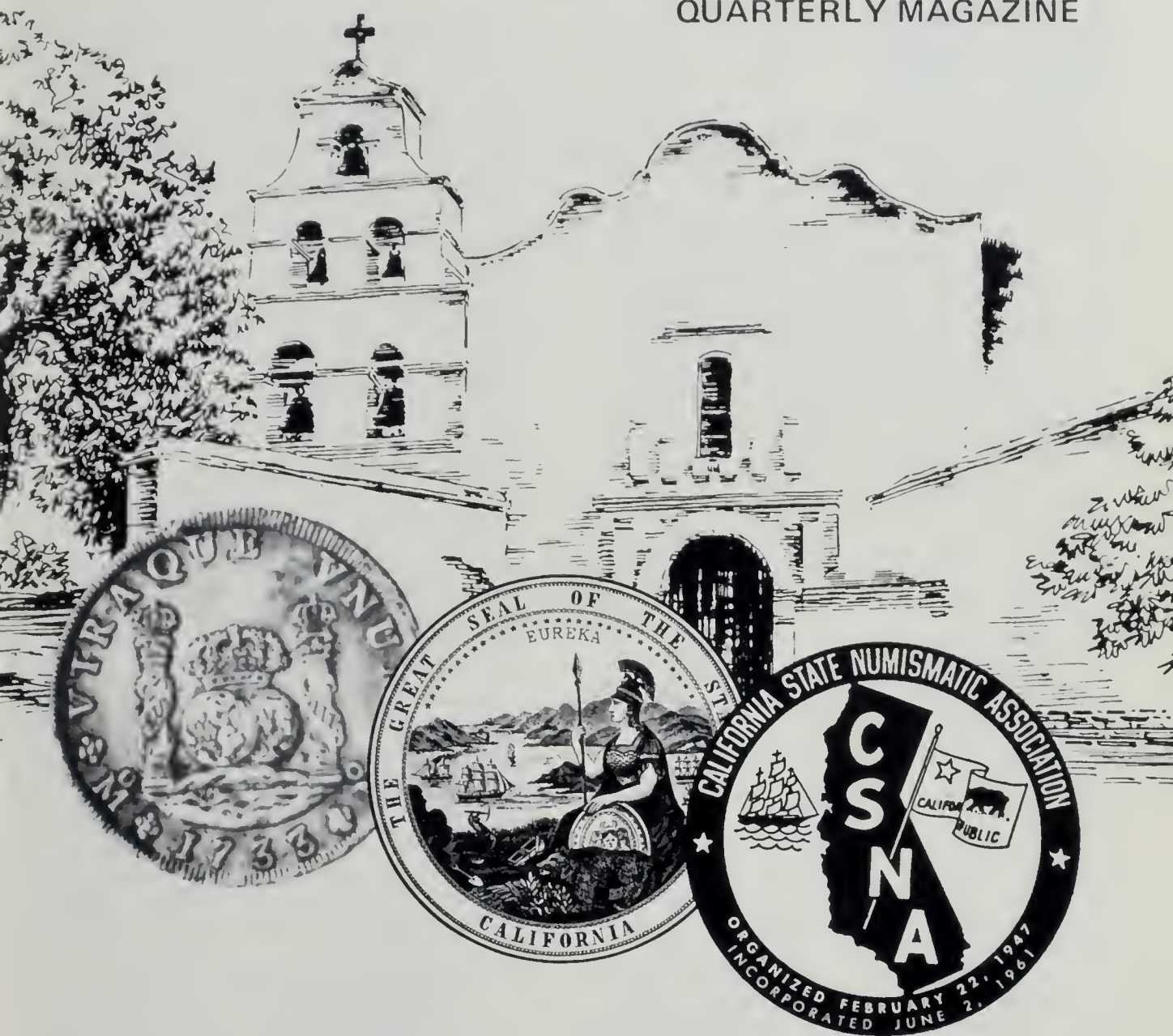


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The President's Page

ALBERT K. HALL, CSNA LM 21-6

The word was out in San Francisco that a great numismatic convention and coin show was going to be held at the Jack Tar Hotel. Those who came were not disappointed, and judging by the estimated 2,000, they got the message.

Our hats are off to the members of the co-host clubs, Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and the San Francisco Coin Club without whose efforts it would not have been possible. Obviously it requires a dedicated General Chairman to coordinate all the activities, and O. L. Wallis did a great job.

Bourse Coordinator Bill Wisslead did an outstanding job in handling the bourse function.

In case you were wondering who the pretty lady was taking all the candid shots, that was our convention photographer, Ruth Phillips.

The Thursday night board meeting and Saturday morning business meeting indicated that business as usual was the byword. The report that the 65th convention at Anaheim was a big success was received as a "good news" report. Thanks to General Chairman Elizabeth L. Wisslead and her committee.

The complete report of the convention can be found in this issue, but starting with the Friday Luncheon, all the activities were well supported by those attending the convention.

A fascinating piece of San Francisco history about the Cliff House was presented at the luncheon. Friday night the forum speakers, Barbara Hyde and Vincent Beretta presented the audience with interesting medallic information.

The Saturday night banquet was highlighted by the exhibit awards with Best of Show going to Victor Titoff. He also received the Best of Exonumia given by the California Exonumist Society.

Literary awards were presented to Abe Kosoff in silver, and to Tom Fitzgerald in bronze, both of whom were unable to be present.

A special tribute in the form of a card from President Jimmie Carter was given to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Snedaker who were celebrating 50 years of wedded bliss on May 3.

The Sunday morning Past President's breakfast was attended by seven Past Presi-

dents. Clifford Liss, Past President reported the "old timers" were keeping an eye on things. "Curley" Mitchell was home due to his wife, Ruth, being hospitalized.

The nomination committee will be activated so that nominations can be presented at the San Diego convention. Members who feel they are qualified for a specific position on the Board of Directors are invited to send their name and position title to the President to be forwarded to the nominating committee for consideration.

For those who were unable to attend the Cal-State 13th Educational Symposium, let me tell you it was a great success. Many favorable reports have been received and plans are already underway for the 14th in 1981 at the same location in Fullerton, Ca. Bryan Burke, our Educational Director, is to be commended for his efforts.

The 67th CSNA convention in San Diego appears to be a bourse sellout already. Paul Moulton, General Chairman, has been hospitalized but expects to be on target with plans for a great convention at the beautiful Bahia Hotel near Sea World. The dates of October 10, 11, 12, 1980 are several weeks earlier than usual so plan your vacation to attend and enjoy the area.

Cunningham's, P.O. Box 197, Story City, Iowa 50248 can be contacted about auction catalogues, material and consignments as they have been chosen to handle the auction in San Diego.

The 68th Convention which will again be held at the Jack Tar in 1981 will have Ed Fulwider as the General Chairman. Again we have a dedicated and conscientious member who has agreed to provide another great CSNA convention.

The 69th CSNA convention hosted by San Bernardino County Coin Club will be held at the Sheraton-Anaheim, October 23-25, 1981. The convention theme will be the "Missions of California." The Los Angeles Bicentennial will also be celebrated in 1981.

A reminder that our Educational Memorial Fund can always use donations. We are approaching a level that we can start to do something constructive with the interest. I wish to acknowledge the receipt of a contribution to the Educational Memorial Fund from Voneta D. Roberts honoring Rudy Gjurovich for his dedication to numismatics.



Editorially

SHARING . . . what a beautiful word! Webster says in part ". . . use together, enjoy together, have in common . . ."

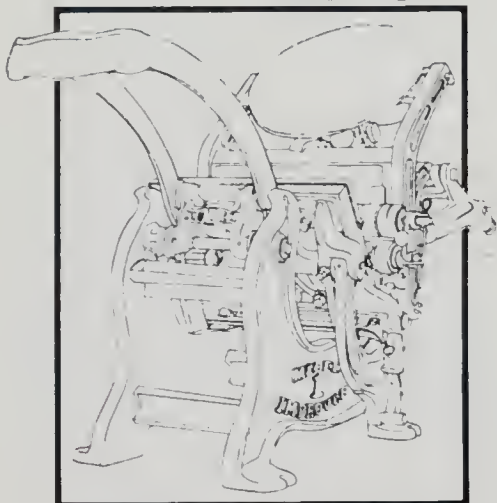
Collecting is a hobby that spans the centuries. Whatever your collecting preference . . . ancient Oriental artifacts or modern gold coinage . . . you're not alone in pursuing it. The entire country seems to be caught up in the collect-o-mania.

What is collected spans the centuries. Who is collecting bridges the generation gap. This is a hobby for the young and old and all walks of life. We are on common ground when we talk of our hobby.

In time past, only the aristocracy had the time and the means to become collectors. Now, given America's affluence and increased leisure time, everybody's getting involved. For some people, collecting is a retirement occupation. They hit retirement age and boom! they're off to becoming experts on collectibles. There are periodicals to subscribe to, auctions, and flea markets that can't be missed, and collector groups to be joined. It's fun. This is the SHARING part. Share your interest, share your knowledge, share your friends.

All collectors seem to agree that this is one hobby which allows you to express yourself. To set yourself apart as an individual. The tangible rewards are nice to display in your home, but the real reward is the friends we make in our numismatic hobby.

SHARE your knowledge, it is the one thing you can give away and still retain it for yourself. This is a hobby for making friends!



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First Ladies Autographs on P.N.C.'s

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This is the first in a series of articles on the signed commemorative PNC covers of the seven* living former First Ladies of the United States. Each of the seven covers of this collection is unique and serves as a lasting tribute to all the fascinating women who have occupied this role in White House History.

For those of you who are not familiar with the term PNC, it is simply defined as Philatelic Numismatic Combination, i.e., a PNC basically contains a postage stamp, a numis and a postal cancellation combined all in one cover. These may be First Day of Issue covers with a numis added.

Autographs like coins are limited in numbers, grades and varieties, which adds their value. Primarily, their rarity is measured by two factors: 1) the individual's lifespan, and 2) the number of appearances in auctions. Always go for the best quality of letter content available. Those that express opinions or reflect national events of the times are far better than simple thank you type letters. When assembling a collection of autographs it is better to collect letters, preferably holographs — (hand written) rather than just a signature. Most signatures are but one fifth of the value of a fine letter. As to rarity, they are measured on a scale of 1 to 10. Those in range 10 are classic rarities, with less than ten appearances in a fifty year period (They command high prices in excess of \$2,500 dollars). Range 9 are rare, with less than twenty appearances at auction in the past ten years; Ranges 8 and 7 are scarce, with less than one hundred occurrences in the past ten years; Range 6 is average, with less than two hundred and fifty appearances in the past ten years; Range 5 is considered common with more than a thousand appearances in the past ten years; Range 4 is very common with over fifteen hundred occurrences. This group usually contains many of those persons still living. Fortunately, all the First Lady material is above Range 4.

Introduction to the First Ladies

The wives of the President's are a most colorful group that have merited my autograph collecting attention since 1968. At this time, as a Botanist involved with the First Lady's Committee for a More Beautiful Capital, I had the honored pleasure of

*Mrs. Eisenhower died on November 1, 1979 at age 83. Her cover is included in my display and therefore for completeness, it is covered here as well.

meeting with the program director — Lady Bird Johnson at home on the LBJ Ranch near Stonewall, Texas. During this meeting, she demonstrated her own personable style of Texas hospitality which truly touched my heart. Even now, it still brings back many fond memories. In particular, I remember sampling her favorite recipe for Johnson style Pedernales River Chili. Sure was different and very tasty. From time to time thereafter, we corresponded on various matters and those letter responses ultimately became the foundation for my collection of autographs on The First Ladies of the United States. Three years ago, Mrs. Johnson sent me a special birthday gift and greeting in the form of a personally inscribed photograph. (see photo #1). Of my entire collection, this is my greatest treasure. Would any of you feel honored to receive such a gift from a former First Lady on your birthday? Guess everyone would!



For Walt Ostromecki with wishes for a most Happy Birthday; Lady Bird Johnson

Since then, my interest in obtaining the letters and signatures of other First Ladies grew rapidly. I have tried to assemble outstanding examples of many of these fine letters as a lasting historical tribute to each; however, it is nearly impossible to obtain a complete set. A few are horrendously scarce and only turn up once or twice in a decade. For example, only six letters of Martha Jefferson (1748-1782) are known to exist. Rarer still, are those of Elizabeth Monroe (1768-1830) and Hanna VanBuren (1783-1819). In the past fifty years, only one cut signature of Mrs. Monroe has turned up and not a single example of Mrs. VanBuren has surfaced. Others of notable scarcity are: Martha Washington (1731-1802), Anna Harrison (1775-1864), Margret Taylor (1788-1852), Eliza Johnson (1810-1876), Ellen Arthur (1837-1880), Ida McKinley (1847-1907) and Rosalynn Carter (1927-). From this list, one can see why a few of this group's autographs do command high prices at auction sales. In 1977 at a major east coast auction, a holograph (hand written letter) of Martha Jefferson sold for a record \$5,700 dollars. (For this price you would think she was President!!) Currently, letters signed by Mrs. Carter are trading for \$300 dollars and up depending on their material content.

Today, the title of First Lady suggests a President's wife with both public and private duties of her own. One may be surprised to learn that the title itself is comparatively new. It began to appear in print in the 1880's when a news correspondent first quoted it in reporting President Cleveland's marriage to Miss Frances Folsom. Prior to 1900, a President's wife like most other wives of the day did not play a public role at most social and political functions. Dolly Madison, whose personal popularity gave noteworthy support to her husband's crisis-filled administration, was perhaps the only exception until the 1930's. She was considered as the "Social Queen" of Washington until her death in 1849. Her delightful character is a cherished part of our nation's early history. Not again until Eleanor Roosevelt in 1933, did a First Lady figure into the mainstream of American politics and social issues — thus inspiring women nationwide to seek more respect for their role and contributions to American History.

From their private letters, we have learned a great deal about many of these women who served as official hostess to the President. A great many suffered from poor health, some were invalids and still others died at an early age. In fact, six of these women never lived in the Executive Mansion: Martha Washington — (1st) never lived in the White House as it was not completed until November of 1800, by which

time John Adams was President; Martha Jefferson — (3rd) died nineteen years before Thomas Jefferson was elected President in 1801; Rachel Jackson — (7th) died on Christmas Eve in 1828, three months before Andrew Jackson was inaugurated President in March of 1829; Hanna VanBuren — (8th) died eighteen years before Martin Van Buren was elected in 1837; Anna Harrison — (9th) whose health in 1841 was poor and thus she did not accompany her husband William Henry Harrison to the White House, but he died only a month after taking the oath of office and she never made the journey; and Ellen Arthur — (21st) who died in January of 1880, a year before Chester Arthur was elected Vice President and succeeded the assassinated Garfield to the Presidency in 1881. Some had charm, others beauty, but with two or three exceptions they were not distinguished for writing a large number of letters or signing many autographs. In fact, many were indeed pen shy, which adds zest to their collecting pursuit. For every one of Martha Washington's, there are fifty of George. From them, we remember her as a devoted wife and gracious hostess in the temporary Capital's of New York and Philadelphia; however, a little known fact is that during the American Revolution, she traveled each year over long hazardous routes to join General Washington at his winter camp. She lifted the spirits of many a soldier on a cold and lonely night.

Abigail Adams, in November of 1800, was the first First Lady to move into the newly built yet still unfinished "President's House". She wrote her daughter, "... the house though damp and incomplete was made habitable, but the main stairs are not yet up, not a single apartment for living has been finished, and the bells for summoning the servants are wholly wanting in this great castle . . . shiver, shiver, surrounded by forests can you believe that wood is not to be had and most of the fireplaces used for heating are wanting as well".

Sarah Polk (First Lady from 1845-1849) constantly, but privately acted as a personal secretary for her husband the President. She helped him with his speeches, copied his correspondence and gave him a great deal of sound advice. As much as she enjoyed politics, Mrs. Polk never openly admitted or acknowledged her influence on his Presidency. At age 88, Sarah commented, "it was not thought suitable in 1845 for women to meet public officials or working men at public ceremonies; for it would have been a burden rather than a help. It is beautiful to see how women in the 1980's are supporting themselves and gaining respect for it".

In 1857, a unique twist took place in the history of First Ladies. President James Buchanan was a bachelor and for the first time, the White House was without a President's wife to act as official hostess. Fortunately, his niece Miss Harriet Lane at age 26, assumed the traditional duties with dignity, charm and discretion. She brightened a gloomy administration in the face of secession and imminent civil war.

In more recent times, Edith Bolling Wilson (First Lady from 1915-1921) rallied support for her troubled husband and saw him through the agonies of wartime, frustrations of protracted peace negotiations, rejection of his dream of world order, illness and finally death. She protected President Wilson so diligently that she was called "MRS. PRESIDENT". A highly respected figure in the society of the Capital after her husband's death in 1924, she lived on to ride in President Kennedy's inaugural parade. Coincidentally, she died on December 28 (1961), the anniversary of her famous husband's birth. It is hoped this little bit of history will provide you with some insight on the changing role of the First Lady in White House History.

The seven assembled PNC covers in my exhibit include those from Mrs. Bess Truman to Mrs. Rosalynn Carter. Each one will be covered in detail starting with Mrs. Truman and Mrs. Eisenhower.

Mrs. Bess Truman
First Lady: 1945-1953
Born: 1885-

Known as the Boss's Boss, Bess Truman is a warmhearted kind lady with a robust sense of humor. In the White House, its lack of privacy was distasteful to her. President Truman later commented, "she was not especially interested in the formalities and pomp which inevitably surrounded the Presidency". She conscientiously fulfilled the social obligations of her position, though she did only what duties were necessary to please the public. Since her husband's death in 1972, she has continued to live in the family home at Independence, Missouri. This PNC is a memorial cover that commemorates the First Day of Issue, Harry S. Truman 8¢ stamp on May 8, 1973 at Independence, Missouri. The numis are three uncirculated Roosevelt dimes dated: 1946, first year of issue, they were authorized by President Truman; 1948, the year Truman was elected to a full four year term; and 1952, the last year he served as President, choosing not to run for re-election. The autograph of Bess Truman is boldly signed across the block of four stamps. On the rarity scale it rates a 6.

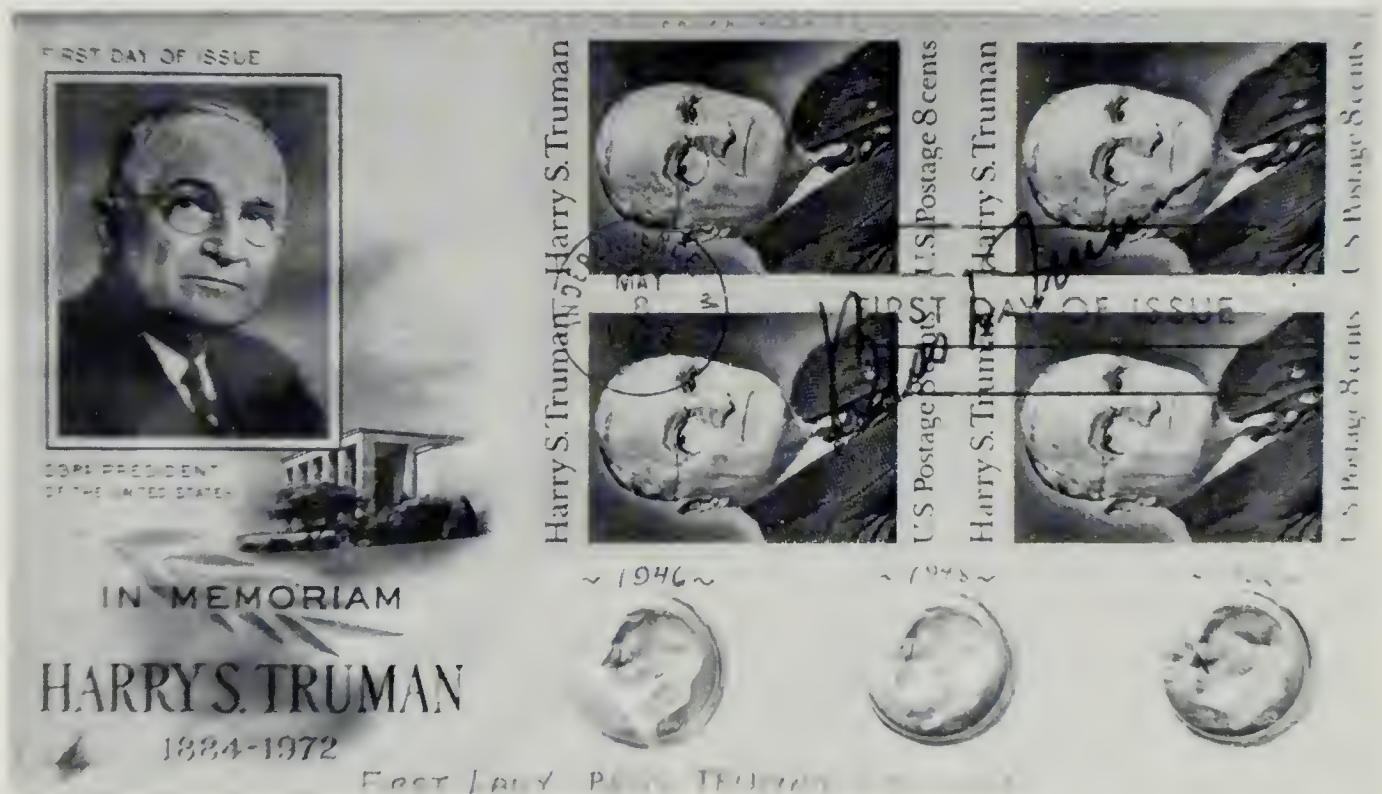


Photo by Don Pascone



Mrs. Mamie Doud Eisenhower
First Lady: 1953-1961
Born: 1896-1979*

The petite and gracious Mamie Eisenhower had her husband's gift for getting along with people, and was one of the more popular White House hostesses. She willingly performed the duties of a First Lady, for the White House was her first real homestead for eight happy years after many separations during his army career. The Eisenhowers entertained an unprecedented number of heads of state and leaders of foreign governments. Her evident enjoyment of the role endeared her to her guests and the public.

This commemorative PNC pays tribute to the late President Eisenhower. It is a First Day of Issue cover postmarked on October 14, 1969 at Abilene, Kansas, where the 6¢ Eisenhower postage stamp was issued. The numis is a 1971-D uncirculated clad Eisenhower dollar — the first year of issue. It bears the full autograph of Mrs. Eisenhower across the top. On the rarity scale, it rates a 5.

(To be continued)

Next quarter: Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

50 Years

Kenny and Ruby Lee will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on September 23, 1980. They have attended all but three CSNA conventions and always attend the banquets. It is always good to see their friendly smiles and exchange a warm greeting with such fine people. All CSNA members and your numismatic friends everywhere congratulate you both!

Honorary Life Member

Mary Brooks, former United States Director of the Mint, has been given an Honorary Life Membership in CSNA. This was made possible by a Board Resolution at the recent 66th Convention in San Francisco.

Bestowing this honor is in recognition of her many contributions to our hobby of numismatics here in California, especially for her major part in the restoration of the "Granite Lady" in San Francisco.

Mrs. Brooks is the first person to be so honored in the 33 years of CSNA. It is a well deserved recognition.

"If You Knew Susie"

By Ed Fulwider — CSNA 2957

Senior Die-Setter
U. S. Assay Office
San Francisco, CA

On Friday, February 2, 1979, a "media event" took place at the United States Assay Office in San Francisco, California. A delegation led by Secretary of the Treasury, W. Michael Blumenthal, Treasury Under Secretary, Bette Anderson, and Director of The Mint, Stella Hackel were present to witness the ceremonial first striking of the new Susan B. Anthony Dollars. In the preceding few weeks, similar ceremonies had occurred at both the Denver and Philadelphia mints.

The Secretary's party was joined by Bland T. Brockenborough, Officer-In-Charge of the San Francisco Assay Office, John J. Bales, President of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank, many local business and political leaders, and representatives of women's organizations. Numismatic representatives included Margo Russell, Editor of Coin World, Kurt Krueger, American Numismatic Association Governor, John Lenker, President of the California State Numismatic Association, at the time and Q. David Bowers, prominent author and President of the numismatic firm of Bowers and Ruddy.

The event drew tremendous coverage by local and national press and television reporters, with special emphasis by the numismatic press. The Assay Office was alive with activity; the excitement in the air was shared by guests and employees alike. The entire ceremony, including the briefing of the press corps, the address by Secretary Blumenthal, the question and answer period following his remarks, the introduction of the honored guests, and short talks by other dignitaries, and then the actual first striking of the coins with the attendant photography session lasted less than one and one-half hours. Then the glare of the television lights was turned off, the reporters put away their notebooks and switched off their tape recorders, the photographers carefully packaged their rolls of exposed film, the V.I.P.'s shook hands and hurried off to the next appointment on their busy schedules and it was back to business as usual for the 200 employees of the Coining Division. There is another story of the new small dollars. It is this story of the challenges and difficulties of the die-setters, pressmen, machine operators, annealers, burnishers, and die polishers who actually produce the coins that I would like to relate.

I must preface this article with the statement that it will be written from the perspective of a numismatist who just happens to work at the Assay Office, not from the point of view of a mint employee who likes to collect coins. Therefore, while the narration will be entirely factual, any opinions expressed must be considered just that; they are my own personal opinion and **can not** and **must not** be construed as "official policy."

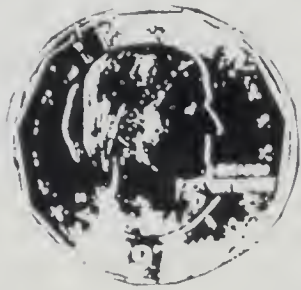
Although the bill authorizing the new coins was signed in October of 1978, by law the Assay Office could not strike any of the coins until January 1, 1979, since they were to bear the 1979 date. A technical committee from the Philadelphia Mint did come out late in 1978, and under very heavy security, strike 1,000 trial pieces to check out the dies. These coins were counted and then destroyed. We found that the metal did not flow as expected and the master die had to be reworked. There is a big difference between striking 1,000 coins and striking 100,000, a million, or 100 million coins, so that when full production actually started we ran into many problems with the dies and they had to be reworked several times to eliminate die cracking and to get the metal to flow properly so that the entire design would fill in.

Because we found that the coin would fill in at 75 to 85 tons of pressure, where the Ike dollar filled in at about 190 tons, we thought that we would get much longer die life. This has not proved to be true. The metallic make-up of the new coin has been changed and it has a higher nickel content in the outer layers. This gives a more pleasing and brilliant appearance than previous clad coinage, however we found that the added nickel content made the blanks so much harder that even though we were stamping them at half the tonnage pressure, we ended up in many cases getting fewer strikes than we did on the Ike dollar dies.

One thing that must be remembered about a coinage die is that the highest point on the relief of the design must be at least 3/1000th lower than the rim of the coin in order to get the metal to flow outward evenly. This is one reason many beautiful coin designs are rejected. While they may be artistically pleasing, they are not tech-

mically practical. You also have to take into account the way the obverse and the reverse designs are going to align themselves. Where there is a high point on one die, you need a low point on the opposite die or the metal will not flow properly and there will be so much pressure exerted that the dies can crack or sink. You are also imposing a terrible strain on the press itself causing premature bearing wear and excessive wear on other parts of the press such as the inclines, ears of the stake block, die holders, etc. One result of such wear can be "doubling" on the coins.

The die polishers have found that the new die is very difficult to polish. If more than the usual extreme care is not given, it is very easy to polish out the frost, especially around the borders of the eleven sided design.



With the new coins we have had to do several things differently from the way we struck coins in the past. For instance: we used to anneal or soften both commercial and proof blanks or planchets after they had been brought up from the blanking room on the floor below. From the annealing furnace they would then go to the "Upsetting" mill where the edges of the planchet would be raised and rounded. The upsetting was normally the last step before the actual striking of the coins except on proof coins where the blanks would first be hand washed and dried. Now, however, because the new blanks were so hard we found they were scratching each other very badly, so we have had to reverse the procedure. Rather than transferring the coins back and forth from bin to bin and scratching them after they had been annealed, we took them directly from the blanking presses to a tumble washer to remove any dirt and grease picked up on the coins while the blanks were in transit from manufacturers in the East and from the blanking presses themselves. They were then sent to the upsetting mills and annealed as the last step. The softened blanks were then put in plastic racks awaiting the press operator. This method gave us fewer deeply scratched or pitted blanks. We only use this system on proof blanks, commercial blanks are still handled in the conventional way.

Another problem we discovered with the new dollar was in the lineup. In all denominations from the dime to the dollar the lineup between the obverse and reverse dies are the same. For instance; in the date 1978, the lineup is between the 9 and the 7 on the obverse and between E and S in the word STATES on the reverse. The die-setter is allowed a tolerance of one half letter or to the inside edge of either the 9 or the 7, an allowance of about 7 and 1/2 degrees, without being in danger of having the error collectors considering it worthy of notice. With the Anthony Dollar we found we had a whole new lineup. Because of the 11 sided design we had to change the lineup so that the point on the design between the 9 and the 7 in the date lined up with the point on reverse rim closer to the E in STATES. If they are not perfectly aligned there is an obvious optical illusion of misalignment. The points of the design are much more prominent than either the date or the letters so that the die-setter has less than 1 reed mark or 2 degrees of tolerance in the lineup.

The almost identical size of the quarter blanks to those of the new dollars is another problem. Extreme care has been taken to separate all bins of quarter blanks from those of the new dollars and yet we were in production only a few days when the inevitable occurred; quarter blanks were mistakenly fed into the dollar presses. The error was discovered and the coins were destroyed. We have subsequently heard that at least one of the other mints had the same problem. The chances are that this mistake will happen more than once in coming years and they will not all be discovered in time to prevent these errors from going into circulation.

Most collectors are familiar with coins struck from "clashed dies" and I am sure they realize how these come about. Mechanical failures occur in the feeding system to the presses so that sometimes the dies come together without a blank being in the collar. This leaves an obverse impression on the reverse die and a reverse impression on the obverse die. These impressions are then a part of the dies and appear on all subsequent coins struck by those dies. When it is discovered that the die has "clashed" or "blanked", it is removed from the press and "stoned". That is, a soft pumice stone is used to remove the "clash marks" from the dies. A great amount of money is saved by being able to continue using these dies. A careful die-setter can usually remove all or almost all of the traces of the "clash" without removing any of the design. However, the number of coins in circulation with some or almost all of the design missing from the coin, shows that not everyone is too particular about their work.

Some times a set of dies will come together many times without a blank between them and in these cases the "clash marks" will be so deep that no one could remove them without erasing the design. Of course, all proof dies are removed whenever they receive even the very lightest "clash marks".

On the very first day of production we discovered in the commercial pressroom, that the very design on the reverse die made it absolutely impossible to remove any "clash marks" from the die without removing a part of the design itself.

From my own experience I have found that working on the Susan B. Anthony Dollars has been an interesting challenge, while not really being too much different from working on the coins we have struck in the past. I believe the majority of my co-workers would concur with me in this conclusion.

I do not wish to become embroiled in the arguments that have developed over whom should or should not have been honored on our newest coin, nor the merits or failings of a particular design, the choice of metal, and of course, the size of the coin. These subjects have been well covered by the press in general and the numismatic press in particular. We know that polls were taken, votes were counted, and the numismatically erudite testified before congressional committees. In the final analysis, the ultimate decision was made by those who usually do have the last word, the people who have to take an original concept and actually turn it into a functional product that hopefully the public will accept and utilize.

I will state for the record that being a supporter of allegorical or historical designs on coins and believing that actual persons should not be honored on our circulating coinage (commemorative coinage is an entirely different matter) because of the political implications, I was personally disappointed in the choice of the design for the new small dollar and certainly preferred Frank Gasparro's original Flowing Hair Dollar obverse and stylized eagle reverse. I do acknowledge that Susan B. Anthony was a forceful personality who was certainly an important figure in American history, and as such, is worthy of tribute. Therefore I will support the new coin; not because it is expected of me as an employee of the mint, but because I think it is imperative that all of the numismatic fraternity support it for the good of the hobby.

Only the test of time will prove which group was right. Those who wished to return to the beautifully symbolic coins of our past, while at the same time trying to retain a crown-sized coin comparable to the prestigious American Dollar that had been the standard of the world's coinage in the previous century, or the practical approach

of those whose points of view was this; that any coin would suffice as long as it would buy a product, work in a vending machine, small enough to cut manufacturing costs, and at the same time, be of a size that would encourage the public to carry it in their purses and pockets. These are the same people who also claim the public really don't care what a coin is made of or whose portrait is on it.

Unfortunately we do not live in a Utopian society, we can not have our cake and eat it too. Artistic freedom and allegorical beauty sometimes do have to bend to political expediency and to the very fact of life that we do live in a utilitarian world. One in which the vending machine and the myriad of goods they dispense, and the coins required to operate them are as much a part of the American way of life as the Flag, John Wayne, apple pie, and motherhood.

Figuratively, and in actuality, the die has been cast and in July of 1979 the coins were made available to the collector through his purchase of proof and uncirculated sets and to the general public through the normal channels of commerce. Only then will the Mint and the Treasury Department know if they have a winner on their hands or another "Two Dollar Bill Situation". Will the public eagerly accept the new coin or will it suffer the same fate as the short-lived Twenty Cent piece of a hundred years ago which was struck for circulation in only two years. Public complaints about the similarity in design and size to the quarter-dollar caused the mint to quickly stop it's production. In this case at least we have a different design.

Personally, I vote for the coin's acceptance, not because I like it, but because I realize the alternatives that many in congress would impose on us. That is, no new coins at all, or even worse, fewer coins than we already have, such as the suggestion to drop the cents and the half-dollar from our coinage. I hope most numismatists will join with me in this point of view. The collecting fraternity does not need any more bad publicity. The man who said, "you can call me any thing you want as long as you spell my name right", or the one who said "Bad publicity is better than no publicity at all", certainly was not speaking about numismatics.

So now, when working with, and actually holding a handful, of these shiny new coins and letting them run through my fingers, I can not prevent the refrain of a popular song of yesterday from flitting through my subconscious. In the deepest recesses of my mind I faintly hear, echoing and re-echoing those old familiar lyrics, "If You Knew Susie, Like I Knew Susie, Oh!, Oh, What a Gal!"



Who's Who in Cal-State Numismatics



Paul and Carol Snedaker, active San Francisco numismatists, celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 7. In recognition of this occasion and their years of involvement in numismatics, the couple, jointly, share the limelight in this issue's Who's Who.

Fresh from a tour in the U.S. Marine Corps, Paul initially worked in a general store in Westwood, California. He met and courted Carol Ward of Alturus for some three years prior to their marriage on June 7, 1930.

The young pair then operated their own dairy ranch in the San Joaquin Valley for several years before moving on to other endeavors. Following an apprenticeship as a carpenter, Paul joined the Brunswick Balke Collender Company as a bowling alley mechanic. Through a series of promotions, he advanced to the position of service manager for the company's western branch. However, when the outfit's operations moved to Los Angeles, he stayed, by preference, in San Francisco. Then he became associated with the Pacific Bowl in East Oakland until 1958 when ill health forced him to "retire".

Thus Paul embarked upon his subsequent career as a coin dealer in addition to his hobby as a coin collector. He developed a thriving mail order coin sales business and participated as a bourse dealer at many coin shows. At one time, he even had a teletype set-up in his home to keep track of numismatic trends and markets.

Both Paul and Carol became increasingly interested and active in numismatic affairs. At one time, they belonged to no less than 15 coin clubs and served in various capacities in many of them. Paul was a frequent auctioneer and Carol assisted in other roles. Both exhibited at various shows and occasionally served as exhibit judges.

For eight years, Paul served on the Board of Governors of the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society as treasurer, vice president and president. As CSNA Member No. 673 and PCNS Number No. 91, he was a chairman for the 14th and 24th CSNA Conventions in 1954 and 1959. He worked on publicity for the 56th and 66th Conventions in 1975 and 1980.

Paul's numismatic literary contributions have been published in **CALCOIN NEWS** and in **The Numismatist**, American Numismatic Association's journal.

Carol and Paul are founding members of the San Francisco Coin Club and of the Northern California Numismatic Association. Paul was elected president of SFCC and for many years he has continued to serve as treasurer. In addition, currently, he is vice president of the Mission Bell Coin Club of San Francisco. Previously, he was the vice president of the North Bay Coin Club.

Carol shares Paul's interest and enthusiasm and participates in many club activities. At present she is a director of the Mission Bell Coin Club and, as Governor Emeritus, serves on the Board of Governors for SFCC.

Carol directs her talents toward other interests, also. As a proficient artist, she specializes in oil painting. Her preferred subjects for her art are scenes of San Francisco and old railroad trains.

She is a member of the prestigious Santa Cruz Art League and the Society of Western Artists. Frequently, she displays her art work at exhibitions where her paintings are in great demand. Her creations hang in many parts of this country and overseas. Carol, who loves to travel, wishes she could travel as widely as some of her paintings.

Some of Carol's other interests are reflected in the Indian baskets of considerable antiquity and historic value and in the collection of miniature shoes that fill her ornate display cabinet.

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Through the

Numismatic Glass

A Brief Review of the CSNA's Annual

Numismatic Educational Symposium

Bryan Burke
Staff Writer

"A superb hobby event which is anticipated and enjoyed each year."

Our hobby offers an annual activity which allows its members to renew friendships, make new friends, enlarge their collecting intertests, and to meet exciting numismatists from around the world. These educational numismatic symposiums usually provide those who attend with news about the future of coins, paper money, and the hobby in general. Besides being privy to plans for the striking of a new U.S. coin, future plans of the ANA, the latest news about the mints, and how a new machine would print paper money, those who have attended in the past have been informed about conspiracies involving gold and silver prices, attempts to control prices of certain coins, and why proofs and high grade U.S. type coins were certain to soar in price.

What a thrill to hear about a coin or piece of paper money from the very person who wrote the book about the subject. After telling the audience about the items, then the author can often reveal what he could not put into the book. Often this information is the most interesting and rewarding to the collector. Then to be able to socialize and really get to know the authority at the banquet is really exciting.

A vital part of the day's activities, and often just as educational, is the optional banquet following the symposium. The first ones were held on the *Princess Louise*, which made the banquet very enjoyable to a non-collecting spouse. The banquets are now held at the Fullerton Holiday Inn, which is more convenient, but does not have the atmosphere of the ship.

In addition to the outstanding international speakers, one can also enjoy viewing award-winning invitational displays which have been gleaned from a year's harvest of exhibits. All the cases contain best-of-show caliber material. All this has been offered with no commercialism. Coin dealers are in the audience and will be willing to discuss a sale, but no bourse tables are allowed and no advertisements except those for the good of the hobby are permitted. Professional numismatists support the program because they have learned that collectors leave with a determination to complete collections or are inspired to start acquiring some of the intriguing items discussed.

HOW IT ALL STARTED

At the November, 1967, CSNA convention, a few collectors talked about the possibility of having a day devoted to education about numismatics. Maurice M. Gould was approached and agreed to look into the matter. Gould made a formal proposal to the board at the May, 1968 convention that the CSNA financially sponsor such a day. Don Thrall moved that the state organization support such an affair, receiving enthusiastic support from the others on the board. In the fall, 1968, Charles G. Colver reported for Gould that the first numismatic educational symposium was completely planned for March 22, 1969, at the Walter H. Boyd auditorium in Long Beach.



Moderator Maurice Gould with speakers at the first symposium. L. R. Ralph Mitchell, Adna G. Wilde, Sheldon Carroll, and Miguel L. Munoz.

For this initial program, Gould set a high tone for all others to follow. He attracted four internationally known speakers and six best-of-show displays. Through the diligent work of moderator Gould and the host club, Long Beach Coin Club, the day was a huge success. Plans were made that very day for the second annual symposium in March of 1970.

CONTINUING HISTORY

Except for one year, 1975, the symposium has been either held in Long Beach or at the Fullerton Holiday Inn. In 1975 the collectors in San Diego were allowed to host the event in appreciation for their enthusiastic support of the program. The year 1976 was the first for the Fullerton location.

Three moderators have directed the educational day. Because of the unfortunate death of Maurice, William O. Wisslead became Director of Education and spearheaded the program. When Bill became Bourse Coordinator, he found it impossible to properly perform both tasks. Bryan Burke was asked to change from Curator to that of Director of Education. The 1980 affair was his first.

The speakers have traveled from all parts of the United States, Canada, Mexico, and from Europe. Their tangible rewards consist of a medallion especially struck for them, a certificate of appreciation, and a personally inscribed copy of *Money Talks* by Mary Beretich. While all the speakers appreciate these pieces of recognition, all have agreed that the real return is the pleasure of sharing their knowledge with fellow collectors. Some do receive a stipend to cover their air fare, but most provide their own transportation. The unselfishness of the ANA in supporting the program with speakers has been a significant key to the success of the annual day. The Bureau of the Mint and Bureau of Engraving and Printing have proclaimed their support for the hobby by providing speakers. Many of those in attendance have journeyed many miles at considerable expense to contribute their part to maintain the event.

A LOOK AT SOME OF THE SYMPOSIUMS OF THE PAST

The audience of the first symposium in 1969 considered themselves part of history, because they knew that a wonderful feature like this educational day would have to continue. Those attending in 1971 shared the thrill of seeing the first Eisenhower dollar struck with ANA president Herbert M. Bergen as he gave a visual picture of the event he witnessed. That same year the Director of the BEP, James A. Conlon, told of the many problems his bureau faced in printing stamps, bonds, souvenir sheets, and paper money. His review of the new system of "currency overprinting and processing" (COPE), was especially enlightening. His honest and knowledgeable answers to the many questions renewed our faith in that branch of the government. Some collectors could not wait until a member of the audience asked him why the U.S. did not print colored paper money. Jim then gave a step-by-step reason for retaining the black and green. These reasons cited the ease of counterfeiting it allowed, to a lack on the part of the public to really scrutinize the money as they received it. In 1973 the audience was not only pleased to hear Miguel L. Munoz for a second time, but was surprised when a whole bus load of collectors arrived from San Diego. This trip became an annual event, continued to this day, except in 1975 when the symposium was in their city. It was here that the collectors not only listened to the speakers, but to the torrential rain which fell that day. The banquet was at the Hilton Hotel. The whole day proved to be a friendly affair.

The highlight of the 1976 banquet at the Fullerton Holiday Inn was the recognition of ten young numismatists who had received scholarships to the educational event. That same year was the year when CSNA almost lost the symposium. The CSNA board of governors voted to merge the educational day into the conventions. The theory was that, as the expenses were mounting, more members could benefit from the cost of providing the speakers. At a later time, the board realized that the philosophy of a day devoted to nothing but the educational aspect of the hobby was worth the increasing expenses and reversed their vote. Later the association learned that this decision significantly aided in a favorable tax ruling by the IRS.

The deep snows of Colorado changed the program in 1977. William Henderson, Treasurer of the ANA, could not get out of his home in Colorado Springs, and Charles G. Colver stepped in and presented a program about National Bank Notes. This was also the year of the lost diamond. Dorothy Baber, a passenger on the San Diego bus, lost an ear-ring. It was finally found in a bag of oranges on the bus. That same year Eva Adams gave the audience a glimpse into the problems of the planned one dollar coin. She noted that in order to use a size which would not correspond with a foreign coin, there would be problems. She predicted that the new coin would not be popular with the public from the beginning.

The next year, 1978, Mary T. Brooks confirmed Miss Adams' prediction that she would have problems with the new Susan B. Anthony coin. Abe Kosoff's nostalgia reminiscences not only allowed the older collector to recall some happy times, and the newer ones to understand the hobby better, but was so interesting that the spouses began to understand the attraction the hobby has to its members.

(The conclusion will appear in the Fall Issue of *Caleoin News*.)

66th Convention Highlights

By Maxine Bryce



Chalk up another winner for CSNA! California State Numismatic Association held its 66th Semi-annual Convention and Coin Show May 2-4, 1980, at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco. It was a big success, thanks to good planning, good publicity, and the combined talents, support, and cooperation of many people. Coin enthusiasts from all points of the compass converged for the three-day show. There was a count of 1,754 paid registrations to enter the bourse area, but many others came to attend the auction sessions, view the exhibits, or learn about numismatics at the open meetings and forums. San Francisco put on its most beautiful weather for the occasion. There was excellent pre-convention publicity in the coin press. Everything added up to a memorial numismatic weekend.

The show was hosted by the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society and the San Francisco Coin Club, with O. L. Wallis serving as General Chairman and John D. Sears as Deputy Chairman. Theme of the convention — “Olympic Numismatics” — was carried out in the convention’s medal, which reproduced an ancient Greek coin showing an Olympic horseback rider; also in the large invitational exhibit of Olympic Games coins and medals displayed by Vincent Beretta of the Sacramento Valley Coin Club. The bourse room of 68 dealers was packed with visitors, and the dealers reported that business was good. William O. Wisslead, Bourse Coordinator, and bourse chairman Don T. Thrall seemed to be on duty at all times throughout the show.

The Friday luncheon was attended by 37 CSNA members and guests, and featured a delightful talk by Lisle Lee, a National Park Service ranger, who is stationed at the Golden Gate National Recreation Area office in San Francisco’s Cliff House. She presented a slide showing of some rare pictures of San

Francisco’s Sutro Gardens, Sutro Baths, and Playland-at-the-Beach, also views of the early Cliff Houses which occupied San Francisco’s western most point, opposite Seal Rocks. The Third Cliff House was the most beautiful of all — a lavish 8-story chateau-like structure which survived the 1906 earthquake without a scratch, only to go up in flames the following year. Table favors included jars of Sautern-Sage jelly “from the kitchen of Don Thrall” and reproductions of early Cliff House postcards. Some of the framed original postcards were awarded as drawing prizes. Also going as prizes were the table centerpieces — little pots of African violets grown by hostess Lori Reppeteau in her own “conservatory.” Larry and Lori Reppeteau were the luncheon hosts.

CSNA’s Educational Forum was held on Friday evening, with Osmyn Stout acting as the Moderator. Those who attended heard two outstanding presentations. The first was a talk by noted medallist Barbara Hyde on “The Romance of Art Medals.” She showed colored slide pictures of fine-art medals from the Renaissance to the present time and pointed out the variety of shapes, sizes, metals, subjects, finishes, and art styles. The second speaker was Vincent Beretta, who gave the history of the ancient and modern Olympic Games as depicted on coins and medals. He showed slide pictures of the medals for all Olympic Games from 1886 to 1976. His talk gave added authority to his large invitational display of Olympic Games coins and medals in the exhibit room.

President Albert K. Hall presided at CSNA’s general business meeting on Saturday morning, when interesting committee reports were given. Secretary Charles Colver reported that CSNA membership is the highest it has even been — 1,537 at the beginning of the convention. Librarian Dorothy Beaulieu reported on her plans to issue a new Library Catalogue sometime this year. Catharine Lenker, in charge of Visual Education Material, reported three new ANS slide sets had been donated to CSNA by the San Diego Interclub Numismatic Council — entitled “Coinage of the Americas,” “Money in Early America,” and “Roman Medallions.” Past president John Lenker suggested that CSNA wage a campaign to have the U.S. issue two commemorative coins a year, as is done by Germany and Austria. Past president Herbert Bergen told of his visit to the ANA offices in Colorado Springs and of the need for additional space there. He has been appointed by

ANA to head the campaign for a \$1 million building expansion fund. The ANA's coin authentication service is growing very fast and needs more space and more equipment — counterfeiting is growing and this service is needed.

On Saturday afternoon there were four consecutive open meetings of numismatic groups. The Northern California Wooden Money Collectors club held its first annual meeting and had issued a special wooden nickel to commemorate the occasion. Visitors who dropped in out of curiosity remained to sign up as members — dues \$2.00 a year. Founder president Bill Feist reported that the club, which started with two members and \$5.00, now has 43 paid-up members, in 18 states and Canada. Membership cards are of genuine California redwood. At the meeting, John Sears was elected president for the ensuing year, with Charles Yarrigle elected as vice-president, and Bill Feist elected secretary-treasurer. (Mailing address of the club is N.C.W.M.C., P.O. Box 2811, Santa Rosa, CA 95405.)

At the California Exonumist Society meeting, O. L. Wallis introduced the speaker, Albert K. Hall, whose presentation, illustrated by colored slides, was the fascinating story of "The Gentle Giant" — the giant ferris wheel at the 1893 Columbian Exposition in Chicago and the 1904 St. Louis Fair.

Osymn Stout was Moderator at the Society for International Numismatics (S.I.N.) forum, and introduced the speaker, James L. Betton, F.R.N.S., who presented a slide show and commentary on "Little Islands and Little Coins of the World." The president of S.I.N., Kenneth Sampson, was an honored guest.

Western States Token Society also held a meeting at which token issues were discussed and Duane Feisel displayed copies of the newly published book which he co-authored with Stephen Album, entitled "California '76, Tokens & Medals of the American Revolution Bicentennial."

Joel L. Malter & Co. conducted an auction session each day of the convention, and all sessions were well attended.

In the exhibit room, there were over 65 display cases containing 35 competitive exhibits reflecting the great diversity and many facets of numismatics. Perhaps indicating a trend, there were more exhibits of foreign coins than of U.S. coins. Of special interest were the non-competitive exhibits: Vincent Beretta's large exhibit featured coins and medals of the Olympic Games; another exhibit displayed the medals issued for CSNA's conventions; and there were displays illustrating the San Francisco Coin Club's 20-year history, and "Farran Zerbe and the Pacific Coast Numismatic Society."

On Saturday evening, following a no-host cocktail hour, 73 members and guests attended the CSNA Awards Banquet in the Jack Tar Hotel's Garden Room. Bryan Burke was Master of Ceremonies and kept the program running smoothly. Missing at the banquet were Ralph and Ruth Mitchell, who could not be present because of Ruth's sudden illness and hospitalization. Mattie Kniekerbocker, who has missed only two of CSNA's conventions, was also unable to attend, but likewise sent her best wishes. Also missed was Honorary Sergeant-of-Arms Rudy Gjurovich, "The King of Coins" who was still recuperating from his illness. A happy surprise was the reading by Convention Chairman O. L. Wallis of a letter from President Jimmy Carter congratulating Paul and Carol Snedaker, who were at the banquet and observing their 50th wedding anniversary that day.

Virginia Hall, editor of Calcoin News, presented the Literary Award medals for the best articles published in Calcoin News during 1979. The first place Silver Literary Award was won by Abe Kosoff for his fascinating reminiscences of "Fifty Years in Numismatics." Bryan Burke accepted the medal for delivery to Mr. Kosoff, who was not present. The second place Bronze Literary Award went to Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald for his article "American Women on Coins." Charles Colver accepted the medal for delivery to Dr. Fitzgerald. Special honorable mention was given to Frank Earl's article on "Encased Cents" and to "A Glance at the Role of Platinum in Numismatics" by Bryan Burke.

Chief Exhibit Judge Frank J. Strazzarino announced the Exhibit Awards.

ANA-CSNA past president Herbert Bergen presented the "Best of Show" award to Victor Titoff for his fabulous exhibit of Russian coins and medals "From the Reign of Emperor Alexander the First." The award was in the form of a large silver champagne cooler.

California Exonumist Society president Albert Hall then presented CES's "Best of Exonomia" award, in the form of a pewter bowl. This award also went to Victor Titoff, for his exhibit of "Medals of Empress Catherine the Great."

PCNS-CSNA past president Clifford Liss presented Pacific Coast Numismatic Society's silver Convention Theme Award medal to Dr. J. Allen Gilbert for his exhibit of "Olympic Coins Ancient and Modern."

John Sears, newly elected president of the Northern California Wooden Money Collectors, presented NCWMC's "Redwood Certificate Award" mounted on a beautiful redwood plaque to Harry Huntington for his "Best Wooden Money" display of "Good-for" flats and rounds.

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Convention Camera

By Ruth Phillips



BEST OF SHOW — Jahn Sears and winner Victor Titoff



INVITATIONAL — O. L. Wallis, John Sears, Nancy Stanley, Vincent Beretta



ORDERS & DECORATIONS — Albert Hall, Ruth Phillips, Clifford H. Bloom



MISC. — Victor Titaff, Raisa Titoff, and Dr. J. Allen Gilbert



CURRENCY — Don Thrall and Jahn Sears



HISTORY BOOK — Eldan Beaulieu accepts 65th Conv. History Book from Elizabeth L. Wisslead



IT WAS WORTH IT! — Gen. Chrm. O. L. Wallis accepts convention medal set from President Al Hall



Harry Huntington accepts NCWMC's Redwood Certificate Award from Pres. John Sears



FRIDAY LUNCHEON — Larry & Lori Reppeteau, speaker Lisle Lee, O. L. Wallis



U.S. WINNERS — Virginia Hall, Paul Snedaker, Harry Huntington



SUB. FOR MONEY — Albert Hall, Lori Reppeteau, John Lenker



S.I.N. MEETING — James Betton accepts speakers gift from Osmyn Stout



JUNIORS — Penny Stanley accepts 1st place award from John Sears



CES SPEAKER — Pres. Albert Hall accepts Ferris Wheel plaque from O. L. Wallis



MEDALS — Victor Titoff, Ruth Phillips, Raisa Titoff



MODERN FOREIGN — Fred Lutjens, Victor Titoff, Virginia Hall



FRIDAY FORUM — Vincent Beretta, Barbara Hyde with Osmyn Staut



CSNA Past President Clifford Liss presents PCNS silver convention theme award to Dr. J. Allen Gilbert



Convention Exhibits and Awards

GROUP "A" UNITED STATES

- 1st — Virginia M. Hall — U.S. Type Dollar
- 2nd — Harry Huntington — U.S. Coins Proof Set 1936
- 3rd — Paul Snedaker — Our Vanishing Silver Dollar

GROUP "B" — ANCIENT & MEDIEVAL

- 1st — Phyllis M. Sears — The Silver Bull & Horseman Coin of India
- 2nd — None
- 3rd — None

GROUP "C" — MODERN FOREIGN

- 1st — Virginia M. Hall — Canada's Wildlife Coins
- 2nd — Victor Titoff — Commemoratives From Taiwan
- 3rd — Frederick J. Lutjens — Canadian Olympic Proof Sets

GROUP "D" — SUBSTITUTES FOR MONEY

- 1st — Lori Reppeteau — English Mail Coach Tokens 18th Century
- 2nd — Albert K. Hall — Some Odd & Curious of Siam
- 3rd — John E. Lenker — Pacific Coast Indian Money

GROUP "E" — PAPER MONEY

- 1st — Don T. Thrall — Emergency Currency
- 2nd — John D. Sears — Thomas Jefferson Two Dollar Bill
- 3rd — None

GROUP "F" — ORDERS & DECORATIONS

- 1st — Albert K. Hall — Order of the Crown of Thai
- 2nd — Ruth M. Phillips — The Meritorious Service Medal
- 3rd — Clifford H. Bloom — Order of Franz Joseph

GROUP "G" — MEDALS

- 1st — Victor Titoff — Medals of Empress Catherine the Great
- 2nd — Ruth M. Phillips — The Carter Sterling Silver Inaugural Medal
- 3rd — Raisa Titoff — Medals of Peter the Great

GROUP "H" — MISCELLANEOUS

- 1st — Victor Titoff — From Reign of Emperor Alexander the First
- 2nd — Raisa Titoff — Coins & Medals From the Reign of Emperor Nicholas II
- 3rd — Dr. J. Allen Gilbert — Olympic Coins Ancient & Modern

GROUP "I" — JUNIORS

- 1st — Penny Stanley — Eisenhower Dollars The Last of the 38.1 MM Coins
- 2nd — None
- 3rd — None

BEST OF SHOW — Victor Titoff — From Reign of Emperor Alexander the First

CONVENTION THEME AWARD — Dr. J. Allen Gilbert

Olympic Coins Ancient & Modern

EXONUMIST AWARD — Victor Titoff

Medals of Empress Catherine the Great

REDWOOD CERTIFICATE AWARD — Harry Huntington — Wood Money

(Best Wooden Money Display)

INVITATIONAL AWARDS —

- Vincent Beretta — Olympic Numismatics
- Naney Stanley — San Francisco Coin Club — 20th Anniversary
- John Sears — CSNA Bronze Medallions
- O. L. Wallis — Farren Zerbe and PCNS

Southern California



By Elizabeth L. Wisslead, CSNA 720

CONGRATULATIONS

Teacher, Ex-Students touched by School Naming. "I was just so near tears, I just couldn't thank them enough. I've kept in touch with many of them over the years, but to see them all there . . ." The old Roosevelt School on East First Street, Santa Ana, Calif. will open next fall as the **MARGARET S. GRANT** School thanks to the pleas of about twenty Santa Ana residents who spent a good part of their elementary years there with her. The resolution presented to **Margaret S. Grant** on Tuesday night, April 22, 1980, talks about the fine moral characteristics, strict discipline and self-respect the retired teacher instilled in her students during her 38 years at Roosevelt School.

Margaret S. Grant holds membership number 100 in the **Orange County Coin Club**, CSNA number 375, and ANA number R-12029. She is still very much in touch with the numismatic fraternity, and spends much of her time now with her button collection.

"She's a strawberry blonde with a winning smile and a determination that won't quit."

OUR NEW BLOSSOM

God's most beautiful thoughts bloom into children . . . our new blossom **Matthew Keith Simpkins**, arrived 4-28-80; 5:59 A.M.; 8 lbs., 4½ ozs. Before 7 A.M., proud father **Dave Simpkins** had telephoned the secretary of the **San Bernardino County Coin Club** to advise "We have a new member." Dave is President of the **SBCCC**.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

On April 24th **Nate and Esther Bromberg** celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary; **Phil and Julia Max** their 52nd on March 31st. The Scroll, **ICCLA**.

Helen and Irwin Stoff shared the celebration of their Anniversary with **INS** of **LA** and served the refreshments for a meeting.

CLUB BIRTHDAY

West Valley Coin Club's 25th Birthday Party was held on Sunday, March 23, 1980, with an attendance of 116 members and guests. The success of the club is "partly due to the dedication of the 'old timers' who are the back bone of the organization, and to the newcomers who inject new ideas into the functions of the club." **Phyllis Duncan** is President.

THE DATE HAS BEEN SET

The **West Valley Coin Club's** Coin-O-Rama has been set for Sunday, October 26, 1980; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Due to several circumstances beyond the club's control, the hall is not available for the week-end, thus a one day show. "We will plan to work diligently to make this a really big one day show."

TWENTY THIRD COINARAMA, sponsored by the **San Diego County Interclub Numismatic Council** will be held 12 and 13 July 1980, **Scottish Rite Memorial Center**, 1895 Camino del Rio South, **Mission Valley**, **San Diego**, **Calif.** Features **Bourse**, **Exhibits**, **Auction**, **Door Prizes**, **Wooden Money**, **Forum**.

Calico Coin Club will hold its **Eleventh Annual Coin Show** on **September 6,, 1980** at the **Barstow Mall**, 1876 **East Main St.**, **Barstow**, **Calif.**, **Show Director: Babs West**, P.O. Box 966, **Barstow**, **Calif.** 92311. Features **U.S. coins**, **world coins**, **medals**, **currency**, a special wooden nickel to commemorate the event. **W/N** may be ordered for 15¢ plus a **SASE** (post office box address above.) You will never find better hospitality than **Barstow club members** offer.

Downey Numismatists' 15th Annual Coin & Stamp Show, **September 6 & 7, 11980**, **Downey Womens Club**, 9813 **Paramount Blvd.**, **Downey**, **Calif.** For additional information write the club at P.O. Box 165, **Downey**, **Calif.** 90241.

Greater Los Angeles Coin Convention, **September 26-28, 1980**, **Sheraton-Universal Hotel**, **North Hollywood**, **Calif.** **Jerry Yahalom**, **General Chairman**.

Glendale Coin Club's 3rd Annual Coin Show, **October 19, 1980**, **Tuesday Afternoon Club** in **Glendale**. For information write **Michael Aron**, P.O. Box 33166, **Granada Hills**, **Calif.** 91344.

SUCCESSFUL SHOWS

Verdugo Hills Coin Club's 15th Annual show registered close to 600 for the one day event on **March 9, 1980**. **Elongated coins** were rolled for the event. Mail address: P.O. Box 26, **Tujunga**, **Calif.** 91042.

SINCON VIII, **March 27-30, 1980** reported to be the "best ever." Plans are underway for another show in **March of 1981**.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Dwight and Virginia Safford of San Diego have long been active in the numismatics of the area. Dwight's health is such that he cannot go out to meetings on a regular basis, but his devotion has not faltered. Each month the editor of the **San Diego Numismatics Society Bulletin** is able to publish an article written by Dwight Safford. Wouldn't it be wonderful if each club had such a devoted member — an Editor's dream!!

CORRECTION:

This is the kind of Correction we are truly happy to print . . .

The April issue carried an item about Texas Mbr **CLYDE GRIMM's** demise . . . having picked up this news from the current issue of Calcoin news . . .

Dorothy Baber received a letter dated March 31st from Mr. Grimm stating, "my wife and I have laughed ourselves silly about this; we are only 80 years old apiece, and we don't think of dying just yet."

The Editor of Bay Cities Coin Club bulletin had received this incorrect report from a long time member and ran it in one of the Club Bulletins.

We are all indeed delighted to find the Clyde Grimms well and happy in Texas!!

WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM

Quote from Babs West, Calico Coin Club. "Would you also in your column please put how much our club appreciated Bill and Elizabeth Wisslead traveling to Barstow to present a very interesting program on the 'Buffalo Nickel', February 25, 1980."

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALE

Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles will have a book and magazine sale for the June meeting. Material to be donated by members and sold for the benefit of the club. Nate Bromberg is Chairman.

The club acknowledges with thanks the numismatic items recently donated by member Jean Gould. Jean has been a booster and backer of the ICCLA for many years.

It was good to see again Sara Breslow who has been absent laterly, but a surprise! A welcome to her husband, Louis Susserman. It is our hope both will attend the club often.

IN LIGHTER VEIN

The campaign manager says to his candidate, "We ought to give up the whole campaign." The candidate asks why. The manager says, "In the last election out of 800,000 votes, you only received 13." The candidate says, "Don't be silly, this isn't the time to get supersititious."

PAPER FOR MAKING PAPER MONEY

Edward M. Uhlig presented a fine program on the special paper used for making currency. He told of his recent visit to the Berkshires in New England and to the Crane Museum. Showing a map he obtained from the museum, Ed traced the route of paper from early times to the current usage. The

Crane Company has made the paper for the United States since the first paper money came into being. The plant is under strict guard with no visitors allowed. **COIN PRESS**, San Bernardino County Coin Club. **NATIONAL COIN WEEK**

Leisure World Coin Club, Seal Beach invited the sixth grade students and their teachers to attend the Celebration of National Coin Week, April 9, 1980. 14 Club members brought displays to discuss with the students, President, Margaret Willoughby presented two books for the school library: 1980 edition of "Guide Book of United States Coins" and "World Coins and their Values"; Walt Andrews discussed how to get started in coin collecting without investing a lot of money. Each student and teacher received a packet of coins, and teachers were given a "suggested guide for the study of coins." The local weekly newspaper, Golden Rain News, sent a photographer and pictures of the event were published in two editions of the paper. The students and teachers were from McCaugh Intermediate School, Seal Beach, Calif.

SURPRISE GUEST

Xenia Kriezel, the very first secretary of Israel Numismatic Society, San Gabriel Valley attended the February meeting. Xenia, visiting Southern California from her home in Nebraska, also attended Upland Coin Club and Calif. Wooden Money Assn.

SAME LOCATION — NEW NAME

State Mutual Savings & Loan, Tustin has a new name. Now under the name FAR WEST SAVINGS & LOAN, 615 East First St., Tustin, it remains the meeting address for Tustin Coin Club and Orange County International Numismatic Association.

WE'VE MOVED

Israel Numismatic Society of San Fernando Valley now meets the second Thursday of each month, 8 P.M., Valley Federal Savings & Loan Bldg., 21031 Ventura Blvd., Woodland Hills.

IN REMEMBANCE

Jack Darnell, February 1980, Poway Coin Club.

Herbert H. Feinberg, San Bernardino County Coin Club.

Edward Fladung, March 3, 1980, San Gabriel Valley Coin Club.

Lloyd Poteet, January 1980, Covina Coin Club, Upland Coin Club.

M. V. Traey, Life Member #1, Whittier Coin Club.

Melvin J. Kohl — Mel to all who knew him. Memorial Services were held on April 9, 1980. Many fine tributes have appeared in club bulletins. Mel will be missed at the Shows and Conventions with the book table. He was the first Librarian for S.I.N. The library has now been renamed as a Memorial . . . The Melvin J. Kohl Memorial Library.

Good works and good men live on.

Speakers And Programs

SPEAKERS AND PROGRAMS

Dr. Kenneth Aring, "Ancient and Medieval Coins of India", International Numismatic Society of San Diego.

John Ballard, "British Trade Tokens", SIN/San Gabriel; "Russian Revolutionary Paper Money", Whittier Coin Club.

George Baudé, "Mysteries of Easter Island & Machu Picchu", West Valley Coin Club.

James L. Betton, "Numismatic Tour of Philippines, Hong Kong & Singapore", Long Beach Coin Club.

Tom Borasko, "The Jefferson Nickel", Fountain Valley CC, Lawndale Coin Club.

Dr. Larry E. Burgess, "Lincolniana", Fontana United Numismatists.

Ray Campbell, "The Young Years of Thomas Jefferson", Upland Coin Club.

Charles G. Colver, "Washington in Numismatics", San Gabriel Valley Coin Club.

Fred Coops, "The Recent Coin Hysteria", Upland Coin Club.

Terry DeMaegd, "Roman Gold Coins", SCANS

Virginia Dennis, "Wooden Money Collectables", Calif. Wooden Money Assn.

Milton Fishgold, "25 Mil Coin", SIN/San Gabriel

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald, "Paper Medals", LACC; "Sede Vacante", OCINA; "Art of Putting Together a Competitive Display", Covina Coin Club.

Harry Frederickson, "The Future of the Dollar", Torrance Coin Club.

Albert K. Hall, "Will Rogers Centennial Year Celebration", Calif. Wooden Money Assn.; "The Voice of Money", Anaheim Coin Club; "The Giant Ferris Wheel 1893," California Exonumist Society.

Al Hoogeveen, "Proof Coins" Lawndale Coin Club; "Tour of the Utrecht Mint", Culver City Coin Club.

John E. Lenker, "Kings of Bavaria"; "Susan B. Anthony", San Diego Numismatic Society.

Fred A. Lopez, Jr., "Alexander Hamilton", Redlands Coin Club, Upland Coin Club.

Sally Marx, "Traveling Through the Holy Land", Culver City Coin Club.

J. H. McInnis, Jr., "The Coinage of Scotland", OCINA; "The Granite Lady", Downey, Culver City and Los Angeles Coin Clubs.

John Nichols, "Paper Money", Glendale Coin Club.

Walter Ostromecki, "First Lady Autographs on PNC's", Upland Coin Club.

Bob Patchin, "Silver Dollars and how to Grade Them", Santa Ana Coin Club.

Frank Strauss, "The Confederate Cent", Pomona Valley Coin Club.

Dr. John A. Venable, "Coin Collecting Believe It or Not", Lawndale Coin Club.

Dr. Shelby E. Wagner, "California Gold Rush", Garden Grove Coin Club.

Claude Watt, "The Crown Jewels of England", Tustin Coin Club.

William O. West, "Abraham Lincoln", San Diego Numismatic Society.

Brix Westergaard, "Dating System on Coins", Santa Barbara Coin Club.

Margaret Willoughby, "Gold—An Historical Perspective", Orange Coast Coin Club.

Robert Wing, "The Susan B. Anthony Dollar", Downey and Glendale Coin Clubs.

Elizabeth L. Wisslead, "Pin Back Buttons", Santa Ana Coin Club.

William O. Wisslead, "George Washington, The Man and The Coin", Fountain Valley, San Bernardino County, Torrance and Whittier Coin Clubs; "The Buffalo Nickel", Shamrock Coin Club.

Who's Who

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Paul has other interests, as well. In the mid-1960's, he became fascinated in watch and clock repair; subsequently, he took specialized training in this field. He continues to find enjoyment and satisfaction in making an old watch or clock tick accurately again. His other hobbies include candle making and collecting of steins.

In 1976, Paul underwent open heart surgery which slowed him down a bit, but has regained comparatively good health. Now, more or less retired from the coin business, the Golden Age couple remain active in the various coin clubs to which they belong and with their wide variety of other collecting interests. Congratulations, again, Paul and Carol!

O. L. Wallis



Northern California

By Maxine Bryce CSNA 1243

There seems to be no letup in club activities. Coin shows this year are bigger and better than ever, breaking records right and left. "Numismatics" may yet become a household word.

VALLEJO COIN SHOW

VALLEJO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY's 8th annual Coin Show, in Vallejo April 20, was "the biggest show we have ever had," according to Maxine Hopperstad, Show Coordinator. Good advance publicity and free admission attracted a large attendance to the show with its dealers' bourse, exhibits, films, half-hour drawings for silver dollars, an all-gold-coin raffle, and refreshments. Among the 16 exhibitors, Rose Huntington won first place with her "U.S. Coins — Proof Set of 1936," Gary Aequistapae took second place with his exhibit of "U.S. Coinage," and Fred Lutjens won third place with his "Canadian Olympics Proof Sets." In the junior category, Todd La Croix won first place with an outstanding exhibit on "Lincoln Cents." The Special Presidential Award to VNS member with most points went to Kevin Hall for "Franklin-Liberty Bell Halves, 1948-1963." Walter Gerth received a special award for his large invitational exhibit of "Odd and Curious." VNS members worked hard to handle the many details of this very successful show, but the results made it all worth while.

At VNS's February meeting Michael Turrini presented a slide showing of some ancient coins, and exhibitors were Maxine Hopperstad, Henry Lonsdale, Howard Lonsdale, Osmyn Stout, and Michael Turrini. The March program was a lively and educational question-and-answer game, with Don Champlin, Al Renn, and Gene Feierstein fielding and answering numismatic questions from the audience. A guessing contest also took place with Ray Grimes winning not only the "Penny Count" but also the "Silver Dollar Date." Gene Feierstein and Betty DeVoir won the "Coins in Box" prize. "Other Hobbies" was April's program, including exhibits by Bob Berg, model railroading; Maxine Hopperstad, Cigarette stompers and canes; Charlotte

and Don Champlin, Tri-Chem liquid embroidery and spoons; Jim Murphy, hip flasks; Al Renn, miniature bottles; Osmyn Stout, old keys; Floyd Beeker, ham radio; Mike Turrini, seashells; and O. L. Wallis, Admiral Dewey items.

Vallejo Numismatic Society meets the first Wednesday of each month, 7:30 p.m., Veterans' Memorial Building, Alabama and Marin Streets, Vallejo. Visitors cordially welcome.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY OFFICERS

At its annual banquet in January, SACRAMENTO VALLEY COIN CLUB installed Dr. Fred Richards to serve as its 1980 president. Other officers installed were Peter Prince, vice president; Rick Anderson, treasurer; Irma Stuto, recording secretary; and Robert Usrey, corresponding secretary.

SVCC meets on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at the Bishop Manogue High School cafeteria, 21st and Broadway, Sacramento. The first meeting is a business meeting and the second is devoted to numismatic talks.

IT CONTINUES TO GROW

SAN JOSE COIN CLUB reports that its membership has grown to approximately 450. At its January 26-27 coin show, 106 new members were signed up. All of the 2,000 club medals issued for the event were sold. SJCC is now giving serious consideration to expanding the show to a three-day affair.

At the February meeting Ed Sins presented a program on U.S. gold coinage. He illustrated his talk with gold coin slide pictures from the Smithsonian Institution. 13 members had displays at the meeting. In March the featured speaker was Larry Benson, "Care of Your Coins," and there were 10 exhibitors.

SJCC meets the first Tuesday of the month at the Santa Clara County Service Center, 1555 Berger Drive, San Jose, at 7:30 p.m.

VARIED PROGRAMS

FRESNO NUMISMATIC SOCIETY held a question-discussion session at its February meeting on the care, cleaning and storage of coins. Also featured was the ANA slide program on "Love Tokens." The March meeting was "swap night," and members had a chance to sell or trade off their extra coins and duplicates. The ANA slide series entitled "Coins of Christian Imperial Room" was scheduled for the April meeting.

Fresno Numismatic Society meets the second Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Beverly Park Club House, 2970 East Weldon, Fresno.

IN MEMORIAM

NAPA VALLEY COIN CLUB regrets to announce the death of long-time member **George H. Wells**. Mr. Wells worked for the Department of Public Works of the City and County of San Francisco for 35 years. For the past 15 years he has been bourse chairman of the Napa Valley Coin Club's annual Coin Show, and was known among the dealers and all his numismatic friends as "Mr. Napa Coin Club." Mr. Wells is survived by two daughters and his wife of 60 years, Josephine, who filled in as bourse chairman for the March 23 NVCC coin show. His many numismatic friends will miss him.

SAN FRANCISCO COIN FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO COIN CLUB's 17th annual Coin Fair was held at the Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco, on March 30, and was pronounced the best yet by Chairman **John Sears**. The fair celebrated SFCC's 20th year as a coin club, and SFCC distributed a souvenir "One California Redwood Dollar," a little larger than a dollar bill, on which were listed some highlights of the club's history.

Exhibit award winners were **Gary Aequitapae**, **Norman Kirk**, and **Harry Huntington**, in the U.S. category; **Vietor Titoff**, **Fred Lutjens**, and **Phil Solomon**, in foreign; **Raisa Titoff** and **Geraldine Solomon** in "miscellaneous"; and **Todd La Croix**, **Thomas Krause**, and **Matthew Duffy** in the junior category. **O. L. Wallis** won the **Roy Hill Award** with his exhibit entitled "The Great Homecoming of Admiral Dewey."

Gold was the subject at the club's January meeting. **Harry** and **Rose Huntington** spoke on the St. Gaudens \$20 gold coin — with Harry speaking about the coin itself and gold in general and Rose covering the life of the designer **Augustine St. Gaudens**. **Washington** and **Lincoln** were featured at the February meeting in show-and-tell exhibits by members. At the March meeting, **Jake Mummert** spoke on "Coin Insurance"

and **John Sears** gave a talk on Irish coins. April saw another interesting show-and-tell program — this time featuring Olympic numismatics and the San Francisco 1906 fire.

SFCC meets on the 4th Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2800 Traval St., San Francisco. Mailing address is SFCC, Box 27006, San Francisco, CA 94127.

AUGUST COIN SHOW

FREMONT COIN CLUB will hold its 8th annual Coin Show on August 17 at the Elks Hall in Fremont. At recent meetings, FCC has had such interesting programs as a coin grading seminar, an ANA slide series about women on coins, and a "mini coin show" where members were able to sell, trade and swap their coins among themselves. "Other Hobbies Night" is scheduled for the July 8 meeting.

1980 officers of the Fremont Coin Club are: **Bo Atkinson**, president; **Jerry Harris**, vice president; **Cal Wilson**, treasurer; **Iris Atkinson**, corresponding secretary; **Virginia Harris**, recording secretary; and **Ronnie Hamro**, junior vice president. Serving on the board of directors are **Vinee Lacariere**, **Bob Whitaker**, **Stan Barnes**, and **Bill Fee**.

FCC meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, 7:00 p.m., at the Elks Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont.

PCNS MARCHES ON

PACIFIC COAST NUMISMATIC SOCIETY will celebrate its 65th anniversary with a banquet on June 28 at the Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. The Society was founded in 1915 by **Farran Zerbe** during the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, and has met continuously since then.

Silver headlined the Society's February program. **Stephen Huston** gave a talk on the use of silver in coinage and medals from early days to the present, and 11 members brought silver items to display. **Osynn Stout** presented a slide show at the March meeting entitled "Making Money — It's a Dirty Business." He described his trailer trip to the East Coast and his visits to the Royal Canadian Mint and the American Numismatic Society museum. The April meeting featured "Other Hobbies, Treasurers, and Keepsakes," with members displaying their other-hobby items.

PCNS meets the last Wednesday of each month (except June), at 8 p.m. The new meeting place is the Hotel Canterbury, 750 Sutter St., San Francisco. Mailing address is PCNS, P.O. Box 6661, San Francisco, CA 94101.

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In The Spotlight



Orange County Coin Club

By Elizabeth L. Wisslead

The prevailing opinion of the "ole timers" is that the founding of the Orange County Coin Club was based on a meeting at a cigar stand in Santa Ana, Calif. Several persons attending later became charter members of the group founded on May 9, 1939. Of the twenty charter members, Herbert M. Bergen, Howard J. Robinson and R. S. Fink are still active.

The object of the club is to encourage and promote the science of numismatics by the acquirement and study of coins, paper money, tokens and medals; to cultivate fraternal relations among collectors and to foster the interest of youth in the subject; to stimulate and to advance affiliations between collectors and kindred organizations, and to demonstrate the fact that numismatics is an interesting and educational pursuit.

The programs have long been an accomplished fact of high standing numismatic value, and many of the best programs have been given by its own members.

Early meetings were held in homes of members. Charter member Joe Steele recalled when the club first became so large that it was necessary to find a large hall. The first such meeting place was a church basement in Santa Ana. "We had been holding our club meetings in this church basement for some time and one day the headlines of one of our Santa Ana papers read, 'MONEY CHANGERS DRIVEN OUT OF CHURCH', so we had to move". The club, in 1945, moved to the Women's Clubhouse in Brea, and met there regularly until late in 1964. It was then arrangements were made to secure space in the assembly room of the Fullerton Savings and Loan Bldg., starting in January 1965, and the club met there through December of 1975. In January 1976 the club moved to larger quarters in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Bldg., 320 North Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, Calif., and meetings have been held there on the fourth Wednesday of each month ever since.

A Tenth Anniversasary Edition booklet was published in January 1949. A Silver Anniversary Edition, Souvenir Bulletin, was published in October of 1964. For presentation to those who attended the California State Numismatic Association's 1964 Fall Convention at Disneyland Hotel, Anaheim, Calif., a So-Called Dollar was struck by the Orange County Coin Club, as sponsor of the C.S.N.A. Convention. These pieces



were struck in bronze and presented with the compliments of the host club. For those attending the convention banquet, there was a companion piece in white metal, issued in limited numbers. This marked the first time that a true medallion had been issued for a C.S.N.A. Convention. To celebrate the club's 40th Anniversary in 1979, Orange County Coin Club sponsored the 65th semi-annual convention of the C.S.N.A. held at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim, Calif. The Ralph A. 'Curly' Mitchell Night, held on October 27, 1979, was an outstanding feature of the convention banquet. As early as 1954 Orange County Coin Club sponsored the C.S.N.A. Fall convention for that year. With no convention facilities in Orange County at that time large enough to hold a convention, the event was held at the Mission Inn in Riverside. Club Workhorse, Herbert M. Bergen, was general chairman, and a big success it was. Again in 1973, Orange County Coin Club was host to the C.S.N.A. convention held at the Sheraton-Anaheim Hotel, Anaheim.

During the years 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, Orange County Coin Club was host club for the California State Numismatic Association's Annual Numismatic Educational Symposium held in March.

Saturday, November 4, 1978, was declared by the Orange County Coin Club as HERBERT M. BERGEN Day. Ninety-nine numismatic friends and family members attended the Appreciation Dinner sponsored by the club and held in the Garden Room of the Steak House, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, Calif.

Orange County Coin Club has been fortunate to have members who have served the club well and then gone on to hold high office in the American Numismatic Association, Herbert M. Bergen, Ralph A. Mitchell, and Charles L. Ruby. Early member #144, Leonel C. Panosh, also served the A.N.A.

Orange County Coin Club is fortunate to have eight active members who have served as president of the California State Numismatic Association, Ralph A. Mitchell, Herbert M. Bergen, Winn Osborne, Dan Harley, William O. Wisslead, Bryan Burke, John E. Lenker and Albert K. Hall. Earlier members who served as President of C.S.N.A., Dr. C. L. Emmons, Leonel C. Panosh, Harry S. Davidson, Charles V. Kappen.

Officers for 1980 are: Elizabeth L. Wisslead, president; Dr. Shelby E. Wagner, vice-president and program chairman; William O. Wisslead, secretary; Walter H. Dittich, treasurer. Directors are Louis J. Beretich, Al Brown, John J. Hower, Jr., Ralph A. Mitchell, and Dr. Verner G. Rich.

Cunningham's Auctioneer For San Diego Convention

Cunningham's, who handled the ANA Mid-Winter Albuquerque convention auction, has been commissioned by Cal-State to handle the auction at the 67th CSNA Convention at the Bahia Hotel in San Diego, Oct. 10-11-12, 1980.

Mike Cunningham, owner, has indicated he is soliciting high quality material, especially rare coins for this auction. Anyone with consignments or interested in obtaining information can write to Cunningham's P. O. Box 197, Story City, Iowa 50248. Phone 515-827-5258. The commission rate for this sale is 15%, negotiable on extremely rare or valuable lots. Catalogues will be full color and priced at \$5.00. As is the policy, 15% of the proceeds from the sale will be going to the CHRISTIAN CHILDREN'S FUND in Richmond, Virginia. This donation will help feed the multitude of starving children worldwide.

FLASH! We have just been advised of the sudden death of Harry Huntington of San Francisco. A memorial column will be in the Fall issue of Calcoin News.

Want a Good Door Prize?

CSNA still has a small supply of Money Talks which makes excellent door prizes for your club. Write to Charles Colver, 611 N. Banna Ave., Covina, Ca. 91724. Books will be sent to you postpaid for \$3.50 each.

Audio/Visual Library Receives Gift

Kay Edgerton Lenker, Custodian of CSNA's Educational Material advises the following slide sets are recent additions to the audio/visual library and are available for use by member clubs:

COINAGE OF THE AMERICAS, 41 slides and recorded tape. Surveys the development of New World Coinage from the period of exploration to the present day.

MONEY IN EARLY AMERICA, 41 slides and recorded tape. Traces the use of money and money substitutes in Colonial America; the evolution of paper money economy; and the development of federal responsibility for coinage.

ROMAN MEDALLIONS, 12 slides and handbook. Medallions are the crowning achievement of Roman numismatic art. The fully illustrated handbook describes and discusses twelve outstanding ANS specimens.

These programs were obtained from the American Numismatic Society and are a gift to CSNA from the San Diego County Inter Club Numismatic Council.

CSNA thanks the San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council for this educational gift and encourages all members to make use of this type material for their local club programs. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.



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Mary T. Brooks 1009 Strawberry Lane, Boise, Idaho 83706

ACCEPTED TO LIFE MEMBERSHIP

- 34-2 CLAY, Daniel P. P.O. Box 99814, San Diego, Calif. 92109
- 34-3 KUEHNERT, Joseph P.O. Box 99814, San Diego, Calif. 92109
- 34-4 PITTMAN, Michael L. . . . 19505-G 44th Ave. W., Lynnwood, Wash. 98036
- 34-5 MARLEY, George J. . . . 19505-G, 44th Ave. W., Lynnwood, Wash. 98036

RE-INSTATEMENTS

- 1894 TOWNSEND, Don, Jr., 404 W. Seventh St., #520, Los Angeles, Calif. 90014
- 3165 FAIRFIELD COIN CLUB P.O. Box 944, Fairfield, Calif. 94533
- 3206 ASHLEY, George H. Jr. . . . 5117 Backlick Rd., Annandale, VA 22003
- 3298 PUSKAS, Pete 1541 Fourth St., San Rafael, Calif. 94901
- A 3299 PUSKAS, Gay 1541 Fourth St., San Rafael, Calif. 94901
- 3485 SAWYER, Webb D. . . . 802 Muirlands Vista Way, La Jolla, Calif. 92037
- 3627 GREATER BAY AREA COIN CLUB 16248 Carolyn St.
San Leandro, Calif. 94578
- 3635 KELMAN, Keith N. 3202 Via Alicante, La Jolla, Calif. 92037

DECEASED

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| 3-1 KALE, Kathleen | 2489 DARNELL, Jack |
| 6-2 FEINBERG, Herbert | 3361 LEE, Joseph V. |
| 174 PARKS Stiles B. | 3767 MALONE, Fred F. |
| 872 KOHL, Melvin J. | |

RESIGNED

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| 1021 EMMETT, Mrs. Pauline | A 2746 FABIAN, Toni Lynn |
| 2589 HAWKER, Norman B. | 3919 HICKERSON, Alvan W. Jr. |

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Membership on January 31, 1980	1456
New Members, February 1 to May 5, 1980	99
Re-Instatements	8
Deceased	7
Resigned	4
Net Membership, May 5, 1980	1552
Total Life Members	121



Treasury Notes

By Don T. Thrall LM 9-2

65th SEMI ANNUAL CONVENTION (Fall 1979)

INCOME

Bourse	\$12,220.00
Auction	500.00
Medal Sales	2,228.77
Registration & Meals	2,643.05
TOTAL	\$ 17,591.82

EXPENSE

Medals	\$ 2,490.90
Publicity	413.80
Awards	536.62
Officer Expense	424.67
Programs & Printing	557.16
Hotel Charge	5,518.36
Registration	417.68
Ribbons	222.41
Business License	175.00
Table Rental	321.64
Case Transportation	180.00
Guard Service	2,100.00
TOTAL	\$13,358.24

Profit	4,233.58
5% to Orange County Coin Club	211.68
NET PROFIT	4,021.90



HAPPY NEWLYWEDS —
John and Cotharine Lenker



ANCIENT—John Sears pre-
sents oward to wife, Phyllis



BEST EXONUMIA — Pres.
Albert Hall and winner Vic-
tor Titoff

In Remembrance Melvin J. Kohl CSNA 872

One week after the Society's 20th anniversary convention on April 6th, 1980 . . . S.I.N. lost one of its most dedicated members, officers and numismatists in the passing of Melvin J. Kohl.

Mel was the Director of Archives for the Society For International Numismatics — the only one. He started the Library with a couple of books and only \$5.00 in cash. He left a legacy of a numismatic library that is unequalled anywhere in the Western United States . . . totaling almost 4,000 volumes plus close to 30,000 periodicals and catalogues. The dollar value would be impossible to estimate, but its numismatic value is priceless. Mel grew with every book he acquired. He was a wealth of information on numismatic books and shared his knowledge with everyone.

The Board of Directors of S.I.N. have voted to name their library "The Melvin J. Kohl Memorial Library" so that his contribution to the field of numismatic literature will never be forgotten.

C.S.N.A. has lost not only a member, but a good friend, and our thoughts are with his wife of 47 years, Leona Fields Kohl.

Northern California . . .

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NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

Numismatics into the '80's will be the theme of NCNA's 20th annual Coin Show to be held September 25-28 at San Francisco's Jack Tar Hotel. A record-breaking attendance is expected this year. During the recent CSNA convention, "Northern Cal" held an open board meeting, chaired by president Lillian Hooker. It holds four board meetings a year, to which member clubs send representatives. NCNA's big event will be its annual 4-day show, at the Jack Tar Hotel September 25-28. Admission free, and lots to see. It's a show you won't want to miss.

Be sure to send news of your club's activities for mention in this column. Send to Asst. Editor Maxine Bryce, 770 California St., San Francisco, CA 94108.

Goodbye until September, and happy collecting.

Convention Highlights . . .

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Receiving invitational exhibit awards were Vincent Beretta for his exhibit of Olympic Games coins and medals; Nancy Stanley for "San Francisco Coin Club's 20th Anniversary"; John Sears for "CSNA Convention Medals"; and O. L. Wallis for "Farran Zerbe and P.C.N.S."

CSNA president Albert K. Hall presented to General Chairman O. L. Wallis a set of Convention Medals as a token of appreciation for his serving as Convention Chairman and producing such a fine coin show and convention. Chairman Wallis introduced and thanked his convention committee chairman — not forgetting his talented wife, Nancy Wallis, who designed and furnished the banquet decorations. Taking bows were John D. Sears, Deputy Convention Chairman; William O. Wisslead, Bourse Coordinator; Don T. Thrall, bourse chairman; John D. Sears and Fred Lutjens, exhibits; Frank Strazzarino, chief exhibit judge; Norman Kirk, security; Rose and Harry Huntington, and Lori and Ed Fulwider, registration; Paul Snedaker, local publicity; CSNA educational forum moderator Osmyrn Stout; Lori and Larry Reppeteau, San Francisco luncheon; Maxine Bryce, convention historian; Ruth Phillips, convention photographer; Irene and Clifford Liss, the Presidential Breakfast; and Bryan Burke, master of ceremonies.

A delightful Presidential Breakfast was held on Sunday morning and served as a fitting end for a great convention. Irene and Clifford Liss were the breakfast hosts.

The next CSNA convention will be held in San Diego at the Bahia Hotel on October 10-12, 1980, and will be hosted by the San Diego Interclub Numismatic Council. General Chairman will be Paul Moulton, Box 123, Bonita, CA 92002. Bourse requests should be directed to William O. Wisslead, Bourse Coordinator, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.

Onward to San Diego!



AH HAH! Very Interesting! Lee, John, Bryan and Ed look something over.

Calendar of Numismatic Events

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION

- October 10-12, 1980 67th Convention & Coin Show
 Paul Moulton, General Chairman, Box 123, Bonita 92002
 Bahia Hotel, 998 West Mission Bay Drive, San Diego
 Hosted by the San Diego Interclub Numismatic Council
- May 1-3, 1981 68th Convention & Coin Show
 Jack Tar Hotel, San Francisco
 Ed Fulwider, General Chairman, 504 Vistamar, Pacifica 94044
- October 23-25, 1981 69th Convention & Coin Show
 Albert K. Hall, General Chairman, Box 499, Colton 92324
 Sheraton-Anaheim 1015 West Ball Road, Anaheim
 Hosted by the San Bernardino County Coin Club
- Spring — 1982 70th Convention & Coin Show
 Jack Tar, San Francisco
- October 22-24, 1982 71st Convention & Coin Show
 Sheraton-Anaheim, 1015 West Ball Road, Anaheim
- Spring 1983 72nd Convention & Coin Show
- October 21-23, 1983 73rd Convention & Coin Show
- October 26-28, 1984 75th Convention & Coin Show
- October 25-27, 1985 77th Convention & Coin Show

Wm. Wisslead, BOURSE COORDINATOR, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana 92707
To be contacted for bourse applications to any CSNA convention

OTHERS

- July 12-13, 1980 23rd Coinarama
 San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council
 Gladys Moulton General Chairman, Box 123, Bonita 92002
 Scottish Rite Memorial Ctr., 1895 Camino del Rio So. Mission Valley 92106
 Don Webb, Bourse Chairman, 733 Wabash, Escondido 92027
- July 26-27, 1980 22nd Annual Coin Show
 Santa Barbara Coin Club, Earl Warren Showgrounds,
 U.S. 101 at Las Positas Road, Santa Barbara
 Robert Barnes, Bourse Chairman, 18 W. Figueroa St., Santa Barbara 93101
- July 27, 1980 19th Annual Collectible Show
 California Exonumist Society
 Holiday Inn, Fullerton, Riverside Freeway (91) at Harbor Blvd
 Gen. Co-Chairmen: Richard & Lorna Lebold, Box 5173, Buena Park 90822
- August 17, 1980 8th Annual Coin Show
 Fremont Coin Club, Elks Hall, 38991 Farwell Drive, Fremont
 Info.: Iris Atkinson, Sec., Fremont Coin Club, Box 1401, Fremont 94538
- September 6-7, 1980 15th Annual Coin Show
 Downey Numismatists, Women's Club of Downey, 9813 Paramount Blvd.,
 Downey, CA
 Dorothy Anderson, General Chairman, P.O. Box 165, Downey 90241
- September 14, 1980 20th Annual Coin-A-Rama
 Ventura County Coin Club, Holiday Inn, 450 E. Harbor Blvd., Ventura
 Bourse Chrm. Don Holladay, Box 3263, Ventura 93006
- September 25-28, 1980 20th Annual Coin & Currency Exposition
 Northern California Numismatic Association
 Jack Tar Hotel, Van Ness & Geary, San Francisco
 Info.: Denis Hooker, 65 Post Street, San Jose 95110
- March 26-29, 1981 SINCON IX
 Society for International Numismatics
 Airport Park Hotel, Inglewood, CA
- October 26, 1980 22nd Annual Coin-O-Rama
 West Valley Coin Club, Reseda Women's Club, 7901 Lindley Ave., Reseda
 Phyllis Dunnean, Chairwoman
 Harold Donald, Bourse Chairman, Box 221, Tarzana 91356
- November 16, 1980 Coin Show
 Redwood Empire Coin Club, Petaluma, CA
 Veterans Memorial Bldg., 1094 Petaluma Blvd. S.
 William Feist, Bourse Chairman, Box 2811, Santa Rosa 95405
- November 29-30, 1980 13th Annual Coin Show
 Numismatic Council of Orange County, Box 10331, Santa Ana 92711
 Quality Inn, 616 Convention Way, Anaheim
 Bourse Chairman, William O. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana 92707